DAY IS OBSERVED RULE BY PEOPLE

Knights Templar Attend Ascension Exercises.

MARCH IN FULL UNIFORM

Headed by Marine Band Their Col-Temple to St. Thomas' Church, C. Ernest Smith Preaches on "Why Stand Ye Gazing at the Heavens."

Knights Templar of the District ata body to the church

ing the second division.

Johnston gave the order to advance, and files front, in platoon formation

Swing Around Four Corners. The line of march was west on H street to Fourteenth street, to K street,

quoting "Why stand ye here gazing at officers, the heavens?" He emphasized the duty of contemplation as a prelude to helpful leaders in Oregon politics arrogated to the election of United States Senator. action. He extended a hearty welcome to themselves the prerogatives of govern- Fifty-one members out of ninety of the the Sir Knights, and expressed the hope ment and made their assumption effective legislature which elected my colleague. they would soon repeat the visit. March Back to Temple.

At the conclusion of the services the

the parade was disbanded.

Klopfer, Excellent Grand Prelate Rev. Sir J. Russell Verbrycke; Washington Commandery, No. 1, Sir Verbrycke; Washington Commandery, No. 1, Sir Gabriel F, Johnston, commander, and Rev, Sir J. Russell Verbrycke, prelate; Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Sir Charles A, Stewart, commander, and Sir James H, McIntosh, prelate; Potomac Commandery, No. 3, Sir William H, Harrison, commander, and R. E. Sir William F. Hunt, prelate; De Molay Mounted Commandery, No. 4, Sir William Hart Dexter, commander, and Rev, Sir William Hart Dexter, commander, and Rev, Sir William F. Hunt, prelate; Orient Commandery, No. 5, Sir Kenton N, Harper, commander, and Sir Francis I, Beach, prelate.

ODD FELLOWS TO OBSERVE.

cided at a meeting last night. Grand merits they possess." Master D. A. Dugan appointed W. W. Millan to meet with representatives of subordinate lodges to make arrangethe committee to assist.

The subcommittees are: Programme, L. S. Kann, J. H. Wood, T. S. Schoenthall, Mrs. Emma J. S. Murray, and Mrs. H. inates bribery. The registration law pro Billings; speaker, W. J. Hope, D. M. Greene, and R. A. Wines; decorations, ment and "dead men, repeaters, and non Capt. R. A. Pumphrey, Emmet Midkiff, George W. Heimm, H. C. Lybrand, Mrs. S. M. Sanderson, Mrs. Minnie Lephfew, and the referendum restrains the legislaand Mrs. M. A. Ballinger.

CANADIAN TREATY RATIFIED.

Purpose Prevents Disputes Regarding Use of Boundary Waters,

Ratifications were exchanged at the

House of Congress.

regarding the use of boundary waters, of capital. and to settle all questions pending between this country and Canada, involvple. The treaty will remain in force for tion, and persons desiring to participate five years and thereafter, until termi- in party primaries must register under nated by a year's written notice given oath their party affiliations, which reby either government.

held last night with Mrs. Ada C. Payne, expression of choice at the general eleccommander, in the chair, A musical programme was rendered, followed by re- true may sign a pledge known as "State-

St. Luke Society to plan for the purchase

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NATIONAL DEMAND

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truly representative government, but where the selection of public servants is left to a political machine or boss, as is frequently the case under our convenumns Move from New Masonie tion system, the tendency is toward misrepresentative and not a truly repre sentative form of government, notwithstanding the election is supposedly by the people.

Capable of Self-government.

"There are doubtless some people who The Knights were divided into two di- rather than a conviction, but I, Mr. assailed Statement No. 1 of our law bedivision, followed by Potomac, De Mo- capable of governing themselves but that party and nominated by the whole elec-At 7:30 Commander Sir Gabriel F. delegate the truly representative power. Upon reflection I think every intelligent

by the individual. to Connecticut avenue, to Eighteenth mean direct legislation as far as prac- No. 1 provision of its primary law, street, north on Eighteenth street to the ticable, popular selection of candidates wherein in effect the people enjoy the commander, returned swords and entered stage of evolution of our government tion of their action,

commanderles re-formed and returned to that is, they commercialized conventions, ninety members. All of these fifty-one the Temple over the same route, where legislatures and the administrative members subscribed to Statement No. 1 The following took part in the exer- government. It was not a condition pe- scribed to by them from a personal belief to nominate the ticket.

represent, has evolved the best known nomination to office. system of popular government and be-June 12 Set for Annual Memorial cause of this conviction, I take this op-Celebration. will state that in the primaries held in April, 1908, H. M. Cake received the Rehave died in the past year will be held analysis of the Oregon laws bearing upon Senator and my colleague, Senator Cham-

He explained and discussed the Ore gon laws at length and declared that ments. The committee elected W. W. Oregon has the best system of popular Millan, E. T. Dunn, and F. A. Norway as government known in the world to-day, an absolute government by the people.

secrecy, prevents intimidation, and elimtects the right to participate in govern residents are no longer voted in Oregon. The initiative develops the electorate

ture. Brains, ideas, and argument rather than money, intimidation, and log-rolling govern the standards of legislation. Since the initiative and referendum was adopted in Oregon in 1902, the people of that State have voted upon twenty-three measures submitted under the initiative, five State Department yesterday on the international waterways treaty between to the people by the legislatue, these the United States and Great Britain, measures presenting every phase of legiswhich was approved by the Senate on lation and some of them being bills of considerable length. That the people The Senate added a proviso declatory acted intelligently is evident from the fact to the meaning of the certain provis- that in no instance had there been genions, with reference to the Sault Ste. eral dissatisfaction with the result of the Marie. Because of advantages taken by vote. The people are not only intelligent local interests on the Canadian side, re- but fair. There has been no hasty or illnewed negotiations were raised. The advised legislation. Corporations have situation has been carried out success- not been held up and blackmailed by the fully by Secretary of State Knox, and people as they often have been by legis the treaty will go into effect in its lators. The people of Oregon were never original form, as approved by the upper more prosperous and contented than they are to-day, and never before did the State The purpose is to prevent disputes offer such an inviting field for investment

The Primary System.

The direct primary election is held ing the rights of each other and its peoforty-five days prior to the general elecquirement prevents the members of one party from participating in the primaries of another party. The primary law pro-The regular weekly meeting of Wash- vides for direct nomination of candidates tion, Candidates for the State legislament No. 1," in which they promise, if nominated and elected, to always vote politan Baptist Church to-night of the of the people's votes at the preceding general election.

"No oath could be more sacred in honor," declared Senator Bourne, "no contract more binding; no mutual consideration more definite than is contained in could be of more consequence to governupon the one side and its servants upon

the other." Though the greatest possible strain was put upon the law, no member of the legislature has ever violated his pledge to the people of Oregon and three United States Senators have been elected after receiv-

ing the proper indorsement. Statement No. 1, however, is the only pledge that will hold the legislature under a severe strain, as was demonstrated in Senator Chamberlain's election, for although every member of the legislature was instructed by the people to vote for Senator Chamberlain, as the people's choice, only the fifty-one Statement No. 1 subscribers out of the ninety members of

the legislature voted for him. President and Vice President. Senator Bourne said that for years the

SUPREME TEST IN OREGON OUTING JOYOUS ONE

Federal Appointments Offered to Republican Legislators if Greater Washington Club They Would Break Pledge to People.

STATEMENT No. 1.

(OREGON PRIMARY LAW.)

"I further state to the people of Oregon, as well as to the people of my legislative district, that during my term of office I will always vote for that candidate for United States Senator in Congress who has received the highest number of the people's votes for that position at the general election next preceding the election of a Senator in Congress, without regard to my individual preference."

cal commanderies assembled in full whom I credit with the intelligence which vision of this primary law. Opponents of Templar uniform at the New Masonic I have seen manifested by them in other popular government, and especially of ple to govern themselves as an excuse a direct vote of the people, have bitterly visions, each headed by a section of the President, from thirty years experience cause a legislature overwhelmingly Relay, and Orient commanderies, compris- they are decidedly the best judges as to torate of the State as the people's choice those individuals to whom they shall of our State for United States Senator. "Individual selfishness, cupidity and man who is honest with himself must with the band playing Reeves' Second ambition are minimized in the party or concede that this fact, instead of being 400 Sir Knights was set in motion, twelve servants; good general service is de- kind of evidence as to the efficacy of the manded by the electorate, special service law, and every advocate of the election of United States Senators by a popular "Hence, my advocacy of popular gov- vote must realize that Oregon has ernment. By popular government, I evolved a plan, through its Statement

> sixty in the house, forty-six making the ity for his treason. "Time was when a few self-constituted necessary majority on full attendance for through illicit combinations and the use Senator Chamberlain, were subscribers branches of the city, county, and State pledge voluntarily, and it was so subflagrant degree, in every State in the purpose of securing for themselves from Union; and it had its boldest, most un- the electorate preferment in the election scrupulous executive genius in Boss to the office sought. The consideration in through convention nominations, de-resentatives of the electorate in their beclared he did not care who elected the half, the perfunctory confirmation of the for his perfidy candidates so long as he had the power people's selection of United States Senator as the choice might be ascertained "Revolting against these conditions, the under the provisions of the same law by State which I have the honor, in part, to which the legislators themselves secured

"To illuminate the situation further. defeated Mr. Cake, notwithstanding the State was overwhelmingly Republican, thereby developing from the Democratic candidate into the people's choice for United States Senator. The normal Republican majority in Oregon I think is from fifteen to twenty thousand.

Republicans Sought to Discredit Law of the law who believed that in selecting the Statement No. 1 subscribers."

lished and aspirants for the Presidency sulting the wishes of men who make and manipulate conventions."

Bourne has arranged to submit to the people of Oregon a bill providing for direct primary election of delegates to national conventions, selection of Presidential electors, and expression of preference for President and Vice President in party primaries, which, if adopted in Oregon and other States, would result, through the crystallization of public opinion, in popular selection of candidates act are: for President and Vice President.

This plan, he said, would be in no sense a wider departure from the Constitution than was the transformation of the electoral college into a mere registering or recording board, yet no one now thinks such change in any wise revolutionary.

Corruption in Politics.

The corrupt practices act, said Sen ington Hive, No. 9, Lady Maccabees was for United States Senator and also an ator Bourne, is a necessary complement of the initiative and referendum and the direct primary, for al-uses would be prevalent without regulation of the use of money in campaigns. The Oregon corrupt practices act limits a candidate to for that candidate for the United States the expenditure of 15 per cent of one There will be a meeting at the Metro- Senate who received the highest number year's salary in his primary campaign and 10 per cent of one year's salary in his general campaign, in addition to which he may have the use of not to exceed four pages in a "publicity pamphlet," published by the State and mailed to every registered voter prior to electhis pledge, and no parties to a contract tion day. For the space occupied in this pamphlet candidates must pay the State ment and society than the electorate from \$25 to \$100 a page, according to the importance of the office. A candidate for governor can thus present to every registered voter of his party prior to the primary a statement of the principles for which he stands and the policies he advo cates, the cost of this, if he uses four pages of the pamphlet, being only \$400. The gubernatorial nominee of a party can in the same manner reach every reggeneral election at a cost of \$100, each party being limited to twenty-four pages, at \$50 per page, the cost of which borne by twelve candidates in the general campaign. In no other State, de clared Senator Bourne, can a candidate reach all the voters at so low a cost as

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honestly believe that the people as a "Senator Chamberlain and myself," Gov. Chamberlain, a Democrat, they whole have not reached the stage of de- said Senator Bourne in the course of his would prevent a Republican legislature Greater Washington Outing Club held at tended Ascension Day services at St. velopment qualifying them individually speech, "were selected by the people and from ratifying the people's selection, Loeffler's yesterday afternoon were a Thomas' Church last night. The five lo- to participate in government. Others, elected by the legislature under the proelecting as United States Senator the individual, regardless of party, that the people might select for that office. Thus Temple at 7:15 o'clock, and marched in directions, assert the inability of the peo- the election of thited States Senators by they hoped to make the primary law and Marine Band. Washington and Colum- in practical politics, am absolutely con- publican elected my colleague, who was Republican legislature for confirmation through the aisles slapping the guests on bia commanderies marched in the first vinced not only that the people are fully a candidate selected by the Democratic the popularly designated Democratic canlaw; that the intelligence and integrity counters Connecticut March, a brilliant column of general electorate selections of public the basis of a criticism, is the highest of the whole electorate of the State, as well as the integrity and loyalty of the bers of the legislature, were at stake, and from any honorable viewpoint the mere intimation of the possibility of the egislature, or any member of the legislature, failing conscientiously to fulfill his pledge or loyally obey the instruction church. In front of the church the two and such regulation of political campaigns privilege of selecting their United States of the people would not only be an insult divisions formed on each side of the as will secure fair and honest elections. Senators and, through the crystallization to the individual members of the legisstreet, and, after saluting the grand Popular selection, under the present of public opinion, the legislative ratifica- lature, but an insult to the intelligence, ndependence, and patriotism of the Orecan be obtained only by direct primary Pledged to Carry Out People's Will gon electorate, that they would permit The Rev. C. Ernest Smith preached an laws and complete elimination of con- "The Oregon legislature consists of such action to go unnoticed or without able sermon on the duty of service, vention and caucus nomination of public ninety members, thirty in the senate and holding the culprit to a rigid responsibil-

Inducement to Betray Trust.

"No oath could be more sacred in honor, no contract more binding, no mutual onsideration more definite than is contained in this Statement No. 1 pledge, of money in any and every quarter where to Statement No. 1, making on joint baland no parties to a contract could be of Running proved the most trying part of necessary to their purposes of control; lot a majority of six out of a total of more consequence to government and so- the game, and considerable charges of side and its servants upon the other.

culiar to Oregon. It obtained, and I be- in the desirability of the popular election law. The legislator breaking his sacred clenched fists, from third base was too Heve still obtains, in a more or less of United States Senators and for the pledge cannot be imprisoned or fined, much. As for sliding-but, never mind. Tweed, who, recognizing the opportunity exchange for such preferment was to be as the destroyer of a sacred trust, but as from among the legs of an indignant of the crook in government by party by them, as the legally constituted rep- the most contemptible of cowards, be- cow in an adjacent meadow cause legally immune from punishment

"Yet, Mr. President, there were efforts nade to dishonor our State and our public servants. During the session of the egislature a former government official and assistant to the chairman of the Resublican National Committee appeared in Oregon and, I am informed, promised Federal appointments to legislative mem-Senate, but to the country, a brief publican nomination for United States bers if they would disregard their Statement No. 1 pledges to the electorate. The Sunday evening, June 12, in the audito- this question, with my own deductions as berlain, then governor of the State, re- effort was made by the enemies of the rium of Odd Fellows' Hall. This was de- to the improvement they show and the ceived the Democratic nomination for law to create the impression that by rea-United States Senator. At the general son of this person's relations with the committee during the national campaign he would be able to deliver these promised Federal appointments in case Statement No. 1 subscribers sold their honor and betrayed their trust.

"I mention these facts to show that the greatest possible strain was placed upon our law, and to the credit of the fifty. "With full recognition of Gov. Cham- one subscribers of Statement No. 1 in berlain's ability and fitness for the of- that legislature be it said that every one fice, the fact that for nearly six years of those subscribers voted in accordance he made the best governor Oregon ever with his solemn obligation. But I would had, and, considering that, undoubtedly call the attention of the Senate to the he is the most popular man in our State. fact that, notwithstanding the people of I deem it but just to the law, and a the State had passed under the initiative proper answer to the criticism of enemies the bill I have referred to instructing all of the law that it destroys party lines the members of the legislature to vote and integrity, to state that in my opinion for the people's choice for United States Senator Chamberlain received the votes Senator, not a single member of the legof several thousand Republican enemies islature obeyed said instructions except

in Oregon. The man of moderate means ity to the people alone would be establis thus placed upon an equality with the speed on her impending trip to Europe, would be free from the necessity of con- and not money, bosses, or machines.

Campaign Expenditures.

Every candidate and party committee must keep an account of campaign expenditures and file a statement of exenditures within ten days after election. Any person not a candidate who spends more than \$50 in a campaign must do the same. Expenditures in behalf of a candidate by near relatives or business associates are considered as the expendiures of the candidate. Among the acts made unlawful by the corrupt practices Promising appointment as reward for political

support.

Buying or selling editorial support.

Publishing paid political matter without marking it paid advertising.

Paying a voter for going to the polls or re-paying a candidate.

Paying or promising to pay any person for be-coming or not becoming a candidate.

Paying a voter for going to the polls or re-

Solicitation or acceptance of campaign contribu-ions from persons occupying appointive positions. Treating by candidates, betting on elections, in-imidation, or coercion of any kind. Active electioneering on election day or use of rehicles in carrying roters to the polls. Campaign contributions by quasi-public and numerous specified classes of corporations generally interested in legislation.

Violation of the law deprives the candidate of his right to the office, even though successful, and subjects him as well as other violators to punishment by imprisnment and fine.

Recall a Precautionary Measure. The recall, Senator Bourne said, is an dmonitory or precautionary measure which will seldom be used, and then chiefly against persons holding minor offices. But it is an essential part of a system of popular government. The recall may be exercised upon petition of 25 per cent of the voters of an election district, upon the filing of which petition a special election must be held within twenty days. The officer proceeded against is deemed a candidate, and any others may be candidates against him, istered voter in the State prior to the the person receiving the highest number of votes being declared elected.

In conclusion, Senator Bourne sald that

"the purpose of the Oregon laws is to destroy the irresponsible political machine and put all elective officers in the State in direct touch with the people as the real source of authority; to give drect and full orce to the ballot of every elector in Oregon, and to eliminate dominance of Senator Bourne said that for years the desirability of popular selection of candidates for President and Vice President has grown upon his mind.

"By the adoption of such a plan," he remedy for Dialible A, sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Whist Persidents would be relieved of pre-nomination and pre-election obligations, except the obligation of good ser-

Has a Day at Loeffler's. BAKE BIGGEST END

Band Breaks Up Crazy-quilt Baseball Game with Two-step Music,

and After This Dignity Reigns

While Commissioner Rudolph and

Others Make Addresses.

Conspicuous at the annual outing of the missioner Rudolph and Cy Cummings.

A rollicking, old-fashioned, happy-golucky spirit characterized the day. In Statement No. 1 odlous, and sought to a big barn, draped with flags, were long reate what they thought would be an counters piled with shad steak and rempossible condition by forcing upon a freshments. Waiters in white walked didate for United States Senator. They more. The shad was broiled on big stones. failed to realize that, greater than party, Music added to the gayety of the proand infinitely greater than any indi- ceedings, and the sun touched up the vidual, the people's choice becomes a smoke wreaths and played amidst the representative of the principle and of the foam of glasses strewed along the white

> Like a Big County Fair. One might have felt himself in the heart of the country at a big county

fair. The surrounding landscape strongly rivified this impression. The baseball game was not high-class sport. Some of the participants had not andled a ball in years. It was played with zeal and the audience roared itself

oarse with laughter. Some of the players had their coats on most everybody kept their derbies on and a few sported cigars, just to show their coolness and independent spirit. Wright was umpire. He was crouching behind the pitcher in a most professional style, and every now and then shouted, "Foul!" or "He's out," whereupon altercations ensued and a chorus of voices demanded murder on

the spot ciety than the electorate upon the one beer did not prove of much assistance. It was all'right so long as it required "Under the United States Constitution dodging the balls, but to watch some of there can be no penalty attached to the the star performers hitting it up, with hence he is doubly bound by honor to At one time confusion prevailed on acredeem his voluntary obligations. Fail- count of there being two balls in the ure to do so would not only brand him game; another time a ball was rescued

Band Breaks Up Game

The game broke abruptly after five 'Gee, I Wish I had a Girl." The un pire was seen to waver at his post for a oment, then he threw up his arms dropped his hat, and, with hands akimbo ut loose on a "high kick" step; the catcher succumbed, and then most of the players followed suit.

The heads of the respective teams met n the barn

"Shake, Madigan; we beat you." "Nothing doing, Cy; we licked you all "Oh, you did, did you? Well, I say we

have beaten you 3 to 2, and I can prove "All right, old man; have it your own way. (It might be mentioned here, in passing that Cy Cummings stands some-

thing like six feet four and is broad in But it could be seen plainly that Madigan reserved his own opinion on the sub-

2b.; O. Day, 1b.; E. Humphries, c.; T. Kelli 3b.; F. H. Potts, rf.; S. Solomon, lf.; H. Hay

Mrs. Loeffler Gets Ovation.

M.s. Catherine Loeffler appeared on the Cy Cummings presented her with a bouquet of flowers in a handsome silvermounted vase and made a speech, the substance of which was to bid her godman of wealth. It is a campaign of ideas May 24. Mrs. Loeffler responded with a

few words of thanks and blessing. Commissioner Rudolph spoke on the "nongraft administration of Washing-

Among those present were:

Fred. Kelly, president of Central Democratic Association; Louis Hodges; E. P. Humphreys, secretary of the club; Col. Montague, W. D. Barry, G. H. Miller, G. E. McGaw, Cliff Claspy, P. B. Swart; B. D. Loeffler, treasurer; W. J. Staub, M. P. Sullivan, W. C. Scott, G. Solomon, F. H. Potts, J. J. McCarthy, J. H. Bradley, C. Loeffler, John Fuzel, Harry Heyden, Frank Hall, F. Carroll, George W. Hall, Fred. Miller, Dr. Wunder, A. Naylor, M. Fisher, M. F. Harvey, Roger Williams, G. Brill, and C. L. Bouman.

Labor Union to Hear Sermon Central Labor Union has accepted an nvitation to a special service at Bethany Chapel Sunday at 8 p. m. Rev. Zed H. Copp, the pastor, will preach on "The

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pation. In my opinion is responsible for most ailments. There are thirty-two feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged, the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumastism and kidney allowed the control of the contr ments. No woman who suffers with con-stipation or any liver complaint can expect to have a clear complexion, or enjoy Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic

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DIED.

McGILL—On Wednesday, May 4, 1910, at 300 K street northwest, JAMES EL-MER, nephew of John M. and Annie McGill.
Funeral from St. Patrick's Church on
Friday, May 6 at 10 a.m. Interment
private. Please omit flowers. (Covington, Ky., papers please copy.)

EK-On Wednesday, May 4, 1916 SARAH E., widow of Rev. John E Meek.
Funeral Friday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from
her late residence, 1445 S street northwest. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment private. Please omit

1910 at 4 a. m., at his residence, 1524 O street, WILLIAM H. SMITH, the beloved husband of Edomina Smith, and father of William F. Smith, So-phia E. Stewart, Anna C. Smith Ma-son, Clara S. Randall, and George E.

TIPPETT—On Wednesday, May 4, 1910, at 2 p. m., JOSEPH S. TIPPETT, aged thirty-five years. Funeral from 418 Twelfth street southwest, thence to St. Patrick's Church. Mass at 9 a. m. Friday, May 6. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLEY-On Wednesday, May 4, 1910, at 11:30 p. m. CLARA G., beloved wife of Harry P. Willey.
Funeral from the residence, 1644 Third street northwest, Saturday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

PULLMAN PORTER KILLED.

Frank Stewart Receives Fatal In jury in Fall from Car.

While attempting to board a Capital Traction car at Fourth street and Florida avenue yesterday, Frank Stewart, a Pullman porter, fell and received injuries ON AND AFTER MAY 1 THE OFFICES OF from which he died several hours later. He was thirty-six years old and had been a resident of this city for years. An in-

uest will be held to-day. Stewart arrived here yesterday morn ng, and, after turning in at the Pullman office, started for home. As the street car approached he attempted to swing o it, but lost his footing and fell beneat he rear platform, which struck his head When Conductor William D. Oliver and dotorman William Ellingter reached the njured man he was unconscious. He was hurried to the Freedmen's Hospital where he died at 1:40 o'clock from a cere bral hemorrhage.

Church Women Entertained. A programme was given Wednesday vening by the Woman's Missionary Society at the Fourth Presbyterian Church Several solos were rendered by Mrs Warner A. Gibbs, with Miss Daisy Johnson at the piano. Miss Johnson gave a piano recital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Webster L. Williams, 21, and Dessie M. Cherry, 21, both of Cumberland, Md. Rev. G. Ellis Williams.
James R. Hill, 35, and Minnie E. Bartimues, 22. Rev. J. B. McLaughlin.
Thomas W. Burke, 30, and Irene W. Sadler, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. Rev. S. H. Woodrow.
Nicholson G. Larndin, 25, and Marie L. Thomas, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. Rev. John Walton Austin.
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Bradshaw Grooms, 24, and Martha Gibson, 28, both of Fairfax, Va. Rev. James A. Faylor.

Charles Medley, 22, and Rosa Hall, 24.

Rev. John H. Burke.

William Alson, 24 and Maria Jones, 22 tev. John H. Burke. William Alsop, 24, and Maria Jones, 22 oth of Blanton, Va. Rev. Chappel P

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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SLLIN—On Tuesday, May 9, her son, 6:15 p. m., at the residence of her son, G. B. Mullin, 1290 Crittenden street, CATHERINE MULLIN, widow of John Mullin, in her seventy-fourth fee and Office of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. A public hearing will be given in the CATHERINE MULLIAN John Mullin, in her seventy-lounce on Mullin, in her seventy-lounce on Friday morning, May 6, at 8:30 o'clock, and thence to St. Ann's Church, Tennallytown, where requirem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Holy Rood her soul. Interment at Holy Rood May 5, May 5, Markham and Warren T. Hannum Markham And Markham and Warren T. Hannum Markham And Markham And Markham THE TWELFTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF two and one-half (25%) per cent has been declared on the preferred stock of the Washington Railway and Electric Company from the net earnings of the company, payable June 1, 1910, to preferred stock-holders of record May 17, 1910, Books for the transfer of preferred stock will be closed from May 18, 1910, to June 1, 1910, both dates inclusive.

F. J. WHITEHEAD,

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closed from May 18, 1910, to June 1, 1910, both dates mcrusive. F. J. WHITEHEAD. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE District of Columbia, May 3, 1910.—An examination will be held by the United States Chil Service Commission on MAY 24, 1919, to establish a list of eligibles for appointment as resident physicians at the Washington Asylum Hospital, Home for the Aged and Infirm, and Tuberculosis Hospital, as physicians to the poor, as medical inspectors of schools, and as policy suprepose. Arribections much the deleteration of the control of the cont

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